five-man team at Futerson on Monday.

Bowling Tourney

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TWO-MAN TEAMS.

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Leaders in Big

Lee Lucke, Brooklyn.

Frank Britt, Rochester.

Larry Sutton, Rochester.

Major Tyser, Rochester John Rempel, Brooklyn

Edward Wolf, Newark.

Charles Wagner, Newark

Otten and Meyer, Hoboken... Osterman and Dobbins, Utica.

Stokes and Neal, Waterbury

Sutton and Tyser, Rochester

Grand Central, Rochester.

Sprackes, Indianapolis

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Chauncey, New York. Melrose, New York....

Ardsley, New York.

Tuxedo, Philadelphia

Herald Club, New York Saginaw, New York

Atlantic. Brooklyn

*World's record.

National Turners, Newark

Gotham Palace. Brooklyn

Annex, Albany

Miller and Servas, Hoboken Cooper and Kitchell, New York

Clapper and Westberg, Newburg. McGuirk and Labaugh, Paterson

Gannon and Mageny, Philadelphia Rempel and Gustafson, Brooklyn

FIVE-MAN TEAMS.

Cornell Men Surprised at Latest

Move of the "Old Man."

La Moureaux and La Belle, Montreal

J. Beecher, Monticello, N. Y.

Albert Schwebke, Rochester

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BOXERS MAKE FUR FLY

"Feathers" Meet in Slashing Bouts Before Packed House.

DUNDEE DEFEATS WAGNER

Houck and Joe Coster Also Outpoint Kline and O'Keefe in Lively Battles.

One of the greatest crowds that ever witthe Empire Athletic Club last night. Long before the doors were opened a milling mass of humanity filled Eath street and each train and streetenr discharged its cargo of excited "fans." As early as 8 o'clock the cheaper scats were filled, and when the crowd grew beyond bounds a squad of police from the 46th Precinct was alled to preserve order. As the seats in the rear were filled and the late arrivals filled the standing space, a few daring ones rushed for the better seats, but the manigement scouted them out and herded them back where they belonged.

Joe Coster and Eddie O'Keefe were drawn to box the first bout, but, either by accident or otherwise, neither put in an appear ance until late. In their absence Johnny Dundee and "Young" Wagner consented to

Both boys were riotously received as they crawled through the ropes to start the tournament. Dundee started his work like a finished boxer. He walked in, jabbing his left to the face, and in a moment opened a slight cut on Wagner's eye and kept the latter's head flopping back. Wagner bore in, fighting for the body, but although he landed some good blows Dundee held the situation under control.

Wagner was a little wild in his delivery in the second and third rounds, and at long range he was at a disadvantage. Dundee's left hand was a source of worriment and it pepped home frequently. Wagner fought hard while in close, and it was there he did the most execution. In the fourth round the pace grew even more furious, and Wagner earned an even break. He took Dundee's left to the face and waded in, awinging both hands for the body. He landed, too, and Dundee was not sorry to

The fifth and sixth rounds saw Dundee take command again, and in the sixth round he rocked his rival with well timed and accurately placed "one-two" leads to the head. Wagner was tough and rugged, and his stamina stood him in good stead. Again in the seventh the West Side lad whaled his rival, and, flashing in an out, landed hard punches with both hands.

So it continued. Wagner was ever snarl-ing, dangerous and wicked. He was a good. game fighter, but he lacked the finish. Dundee used his head in conjunction with his muscles, and he wen because he was the better boy.

Allengthy wrangle and a long delay preceded the Heuck-Kline bout. By the time Dunder and Wagner retired from the ring Coster and O'Keefe arrived at the clubbonse. In the original drawing Houck and the Newark lad drew the privilege of boxing last, but Coster and O'Keefe refused point blank to box any bout except the final, and Houck and Kline finally con-

Rine began by missing a left swing.

PUNISH HOCKEY PLAYERS and Houck stepped in with a series of short jolts to the head. Kline was evidently none the worse for the blows, and

in the second round Houck took an unspeculate upon the number of rounds he soon came back, however, and staggered atour Hockey League this season, has been the Quaker City lad with solid blows to placed on the black list. At a meeting of the body and jaw. He backed Houe: on the executive committee on Tuesday after the ropes in the third round, and, "bull-the property of the executive committee on Tuesday after 15. Other team scores follows Union Laws 15.

almost earned an even break punches lacked steam, however, and Patsy head battle, and Kline was too strong for

kine took the "lacing" of his long career in the fifth round. Houck bere in and out, shooting short, snappy punches to the face and body. His adversary was wild, worried and confused. Tommy landed a left hand jab time and again that beat Kline's swing to the mark. He had all the better of the pace and was wildly cheered when he went to his corner.

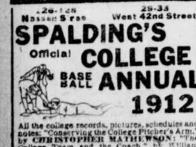
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The sixth and seventh periods were in favor of Houck, and Kline resorted to butting with his head in lieu of landing with his gloves. He was wild, painfully wild, and Houck landed almost two blows for one. So it went to the end, and the crowd almost to a man acclaimed Houck the winner.

The Brooklyn featherweight reeled from the brace of well placed blows on the jaw in COURTNEY SHAKES UP CREW the fourth round, but Joe railted quickly . and more than evened the score with a velley of hard punches. It was a fast battle of left hands, and both men made

frequent use of well timed tabs.

Coster took the lead in the fifth round. He found a defence for O'Keefe's Jab and E. Courtney's characteristic shakes in the switched himself to a left hook. The Cornell crew took place on Monday after hook landed heavily, and he drew blood noon, when several of the veterans who from his rival's nose and Louth. At rowed in last year's Poughkeepsie race



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National Tournament. OTTEN AND MAYER SCORE EASY VICTORY FOR GIANTS

Make a Total That May Stand the Test.

By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Paterson, N. J., March 27.-High bowling was the rule in the two-man and individual fixtures of the national bowling tournament this afternoon and evening, new leadng forward in the doubles in H. 1,261. C. Miller and Henry Servas, of the exhibition before friends. city, took third place, with 1,215.

The bowling of Orten and Meyer was cusational, particularly that of Meyer, who to shorten his estimate of the crowd that averaged 218. Otten's 237 in the last game other was ordinary.

1,146; Hoagland-Weingarth, Newark, 1,114; Freeman-Wolf, Newark, 1.162; Kunath-Garrabrant, Newark. 1,123; Kalvach-Mayer, New York, 1,138; Topser-Earle, Hoooken, 1.147; Schneider-Kellen, Hoboken, Stjeha-Schmidt, New York, 1,195; Schultz-Horan, Hoboken, 1,16; Von Lossburg-Sweiger, Baltimore, 1,127; Kutchen-Leutbecker, Baltimore, 1,159; Bumb-Fox,

Indianapolis, 1,119. There was a lot of good bowling in the individual fixture, but only two men, both from Newark, took positions among the first ten. Edward Wolf, with 644, earned ninth place, and Charles Wagner took tenth position, with 642. Fred Fox, of Indianapo lis, made 628; S. Strange, Passaic, 625; J. Mayer, New York, 612, and M. Kleiber, Newark, 600.

Wolf was in excellent form and rolled consistently, tallying 204, 226 and 214. Wogand 205.

In a sensational match Louis Franz and defeated Larry Sutton and Major Tyser, of The form of Gilbert was brilliant. He bit the pins cleanly and averaged 228 without playing a hundred miles away from here at game twice, but he recovered in fine style a score of 6 to 9. and finished with 190.

follows

Totals. 490 427 405 Tetals. 332 372 381 runs. apolis, rolled 2,909 and took second place, while the Elm City Club, of New Haven.

The Sprackes, through even team work, laid a good foundation with 934 and 306, attempts, but the third time he beat out but Guff's 268, well backed, caused the an infield hit. On his next trip to the plate team to tally 1,069 in the last game, the he gave the right fielder a long chase and

The Elm City five, thanks to the steadimerciful facing and the crowd began to speculate upon the number of rounds he would last. Kline opened badly by miss-lockey Club, which came within an account of the championship of the American last year, was at anchor and made placed Snodgrass. ing a left book and falling down. He of winning the championship of the Am- 202, 189 and 180. Herbert French's 253

the ropes in the third round, and, "builing" in, punished him severely. An ordibury boy would never have weathered the

Other team scores follow: Union League,
New Haven, 2,225; Algonquin colts, New
Bulger, George Harmon, Frank Ellison and
York, 2,341; Knickerbocker No. 2, New storm, but Houck was as game as a pebble. C. W. Mitchell were disqualified indefinitely. York. 2,712; Passale Club, Passale, 2,606 torm, but Houck was as game as a pebble.
In the fourth round Houck rallied and lmost earned an even break. His pense money mmediately prior to the pense money in mediately prior to the last game with the Crescent A. C. The only member of the Wanderers' team not implicated was Lacked. It was mostly a head to read battle, and Kline was too strong for distribute.

The trouble rose over a demand for "expense money" immediately prior to the last game with the Crescent A. C. The only member of the Wanderers' team not implicated was Lacked.

Those in attendance at the executive session were K. B. Gordon, William Russell, B. M. Rhodes, William Dobby and M.

W. Houck Was as game as a pebble.

C. W. Mitchell were disqualmed indenticy.

York. 2,712: Passale Club, Passaic, 2,606:

Grand Central, Brooklyn, 2,749; Connia Mack, Philadelphia, 2,514; Belmont five.

Garfield, N. J., 1,948: First Behment, New York, 2,649; Hudson Red, Hoboken, 2,798; Oxford, Passaic, 2,79

COLUMBIA OARSMEN OUT

Crews Take to Water for First Practice on the River.

After waiting on the weather for three ion.

Joe Coster clearly outpointed O'Keefe in the final bout, after some whirlwind hoxing.

O'Keefe had a slight shade the better of the opening round. He walked in, and jabbing with his left hand, tried hard to land his right on the jaw. In the second and third periods O'Keefe did all the foreing and leading, but Coster covered well and the pace dragged.

The Brooklyn featherweight resled from the farmed for the Brooklyn featherweight resled from the farmed for the second the forest outdoor practice of the season. The Hudson at Edgewater yesterday for the Hudson at Edgewater yesterday for the Hudson at Edgewater yesterday for the first outdoor practice of the season. His Rice, the coach got three 'varsity and two freshman combinations out and also had agreed to each the backetball team freshman candidates. Weather conditions were ideal at the beginning of the work, but before the oarsmen had rowed more than a mile upstream the wind began to kick up a nasty sex, and the crews were boated on the Hudson at Edgewater yesterday for the Hudson at days the Columbia crews were boated on

Left Fielder Very Little.

Roll in Sensational Style and Gotham Hero Performs Prettily for Small Number of Admir-

> ing Baseball "Fans." (By Telegraph to The Tribune l Meridian, Miss., March 27.-Although the Giants beat the Meridian team to-day by a score of 8 to 1, Josh Devore, appear-

ing for the first time as a hig leaguer in the town where he began his baseball career, suffered a series of disappointments Otton and H. F. Meyer, of Hoboken, with calculated to greatly disturb an athlete on In the first place, the weather was gloomy and threats of rain caused Devore

would turn out for Devere day. was without a break. Miller and Servas Iy, no admiring populace greeted Josh at were better strikers, but their spare work the home plate with a wreath of rare was not so good. When one was good the exotics, a diamond ring or a travelling lag. Thirdly, Josh had no opportunities to steal bases or score runs, although he Schultz, New York, 1.128; Whatton-Ferrarri, poled two bits. The spectators yelled for New York, 1.110; White-Leavy, Newark, him to wallop the pill out of the lot every ian right fielder for killing a hit for their favorite by making a long running cate in the sixth round. But the afternoon did not pass without Devore doing some sprints. At the close of the first game, which required less than two hours, Man ager McGraw informed the crowd that the Meridian boys had challenged the Giants again and that they would play until dark. The spectators remained for the afterpiece number of the double-header, which went four innings, with the Giants again winning by a score of 6 to 2.

In the second game Devore made a hit every time he went to bat, beating out two bunts and stealing two bases. Thus he worked in everything but a home run. and the crowd went away from there satisfled that Josh was really playing with the New York team, as reported regularly ner began with 247, but fell behind with 190 in the Meridian dispatch for the last two years. 'His friends said he hadn't grown an inch and ought to get a lot of credit Charles V. Gilbert, of Cleveland, decisively for hanging out with a lot of big fellows. McGraw is getting plenty of work out of

Rochester, whose work was a matter of all his players now. Arriving in Meridian record a day or two age. The Rochester before daylight, he had the regulars out men were fairly outbowled by the Ohioans, this morning for a two-hour practice, and who did their best work in the first game. that, with thirteen innings this afternoon. can be called a day's work. The colt team, a miss. Franz was "touched" in the last Jackson, won a third straight shut-out by

The local team put up a stiff game against Tyser was completely off form and was the Big Leaguers and the score was emiunable to get going until the last game, in nently respectable until Meridian changed which he tallied 210. The scores were as pitchers in the sixth inning. The Glants fell on a gentleman named Sprinkle then and sprinkled a fine collection of doubles around the lo, which netted a bunch of

Ames and Wiltse twirled the first game. standing, when the Sprackes, of Indianridian pitchers did not strike out any of the Giants and gave only two passes. Devore failed to do anything on his first two sest total rolled in the national tourna- the fifth time he dropped one safe in left centre for two bases.

In the abbreviated second game Munsell threw all his power behind his poorly di-rected swings.

Wanderers Under Ban, Two Men ness of Mortimer Lindsay, made an ex-cellent score. Lindsay bowled 213, 234 New York against Newell and McCormick. Hay? Being Expelled from League. and 244, an average of 230. Charles John-Rube Marquard acted as umpire. The Gi-

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Murray, of	4.0	2	0	0.0	Denny, 2b	411	19	21
Merkle, 1b	4 1	1	9	1.0	Sorrell, 3b	300	4	0.1
Herzog, 3h	41	1	0	3.0	Coleman, rf	302	0	0.0
Fletch'r.ss	21	2	2	10	Coleman, rf Wright, es.	300	23	10
Wilter, p.	20	0	0	20	Mueller, c.,	200	2	1.0
					McCorm'k. c			
Ames, p.	10	0	0	20	Hirsch, p.	200	0	50
Shafer ss	20	13	0	20	Springle, p.	100	0	21
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Totals .. 34 8 15 27 13 0 Totals 30 1 5 24 17 4 *Batted for Hirsch in sixth liming.

First base on error—New York. Twe-fase hits—Devore, Merkle, Herzog, Wilson, Coleman, Three-base hit—Ffetcher, Home run—Wilson, Sacrifice hit—Snodgrass. Stolen, bases—Murray, Hett, Denny. Left on bases—New York, 6. Meridian, 2. First base on balls—Off Hirsch, 2. Struck out—By Ames, 7; by Willise, 5. Passed ball—Mueller, Thrown out by catchers—By Wilson, 2; by Mueller, 2; by McCormick, 1. Hits—Off Ames, 4 in 5 innings; off Hirsch, 6 in 5 innings, Umpire—Mathewson, Time—150. Attendance, 1,290.

MORE DUTIES FOR SHARPE Will Coach Cornell Basketball

Five, Succeeding Sternberg.

than a mile upstream the wind began to take up a nasty sea, and the crews had to take it easy on their way back to the boathouse. The first and second 'varsity eights were the only combinations to go out in shells, all the other crews using eight-cared barges.

Rice sent the eight up past the old stone quarry and did not give the order to turn until they were well over two miles from the boathouse.

The council was pleased to avail itself of the opportunity to add to the duties of the new football coach.

A recent statement by Sternberg, who has been coaching the Cornell five, in which as coach, with being a factor in the retrogression of the sport and an arbitrary ezar.

New Leaders in Doubles at the Devore Day at Meridian Profits Commission Files its day unheard of where sanctioned bouts First Annual Report and Defends Itself.

Albany, March 27 .- The State Athletic mmission, which was created by the Legislature last year and given jurisdiction over all boxing and sparring matches, filed its first annual report to-day. A bill for

The receipts from the operation of the these bouts were legally held. The bouts law up to December 1, 1911, totalled \$235,- conducted under the present regulations 373 75, of which the state exacts a tax of are a credit to the state."

that should not affect the condition or the used except those handed to the contestcontrol of boxing in the State of New York. ants by the referee, and the gloves must gate, its sponsor in the Senate, made a On all sides the Governor and the legisla- not be twisted or in any way manipulated. short speech in its favor. tors have been applauded for the stand "As each month goes on," the report contors have been applauded for the stand originally taken in turning over to the state the control of this fine form of exercise."

"The work of the State Athletic Commission finds and improvement in its work, and knows that the clubs are more closely living up to its received and the wholesale in the control of the state attacked the measure. He declared that the 637,000 inhabitants of the ment in its work, and knows that the countries whose roads would be most seriously damaged by the wholesale insion has entirely eliminated the brutal quirements; that no betting is allowed, and flux of non-resident autoists should not be features of the game of boxing which were that 'fake' bouts have disappeared, and compelled to shoulder this expense in order so prevalent before the commission was in a short time the public will see boxing to please the 1,732,167 people in North Jerfactor gambling. Public gambling is to-4 manly sports."

sion, has controlled a sport that it was be lieved impossible to control, and there is not a state in the Union that has not watched with great interest the work of the New York State Athletic Commission Letters from many states, and sometime from foreign countries, are received by your commission in relation to the enforce ment of the laws. Boxing, and plenty of sion has passed the Assembly, and is now it, was held throughout the state before the bill was passed, and some claimed that

The commission recommends that amend-Although Governor Dix signed the law, he ments be made to the law to provide that has since urged in special messages that it | no person under eighteen years of age shall cars 50 per cent and making those on con be repealed. "The law has been criticised, as be permitted to participate in any contest opercial vehicles ever 4.000 pounds a flat also the commission," says the report. "It or exhibition; that each glove must weigh \$10 a year. The bill came up on a recon-

SUPERBAS BITE THE DUST YANKEES WON'T PLAY REDS

Bat Out a Victory.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Louisville, March 37.-The Brooklyn Superbas lost their first spring exhibition series between the Yankees and Reds this Pennsylvania, for example, he added, im Louisville Colonels, and with the mighty word to Wolverton to-day that the games Barger, in the eighth inning, after the had been cancelled. The field there will Barger, in the eighth inning, after the game had been lost. The score was 10 to 7.

of the fourth inning the Superbas looked high water. If Welverton can do so he like Kentucky thoroughbreds to the five will cancel the rest of the Western trip, give in return. He criticised the absence nundred spectators, but with two men gone
the Colonels developed a batting rally at but in any case the Yankees will be here from the bill of provisions covering regishundred spectators, but with two men gone the expense of Rucker, and piled up six longer than planned. runs before they were retired. A Texas leaguer by Hooper, which scored two men, strife to-day, and the regulars, with four sertion that the Democrats should support and Snyder's triple, were mixed up in the valuable members missing, defeated the

In the sixth inning Rucker was reached for four singles, which netted the Colonels Daniels and Dolan. Schlei's sacrifice fly.

Slaughter like the proverbial house on tire by scoring three runs on a gift to Moran. follows: Daubert's home run to the left field fence. Smith's grounder. Hits by Erwin and Stark er; Warhop and McConnell, pitchers and the loose fielding of the Colonels gave seventh and final run was made in the centre field; Priest, first base; Erwin's single.

Nothing definite has been heard from Indianapolis regarding the condition of the jostled him for ten hits. Three pitchersgrounds there. The Chicago Cubs open Quinn, Ford and McCennell-made five hits here to-morrow with the Colonels.

The score follows:

Tetals 32 10 11 27 12 3 Totals ... 34 7 9 24 12 4 hatters. Three scattered hits were made "Batted for Slaughter in fourth inning Stolen Lases J. C. Smith, Burch. Three-base hits Daly. Northern. Snyder. Hooper. Home rop. Daubert. Sacrifice hits Rucker, Hooper. Sacrifice for Schele. Struck out By Rucker, 4; by Slaughter, 2; by Snyder, 1; by Barger, 1. First base on balls. Off Slaughter, 1; off Snyder, 3; off Rucker, I. Wild pitch—Snyder. Umpires—Kane and Mulligan.

COLUMBIA WINS FIRST GAME Defeats St. John's College at

Baseball on South Field.

Columbia won its first baseball game of the season by defeating St. John's College. of Brooklyn, in a well played contest on South Field, by a score of 6 to 2. Columbia showed up well at the bat and not a man on the team was retired before he had connected with the ball. The field was in excellent candition, and although neithe nine had had more than a few days' outdoor practice, few errors were made. The game was fast from the start.

Although Harry Fisher, the Columbia coach, had practically all of last year's team to choose from, only two veterans were in the Blue and Waite line-up and two of the new players were freshmen. J. C. Lee, a first year man and a brother of Murray Lee, who was Columbia's main-stay in the box for several seasons, was at second and seems to be a real find. He handled the ball perfectly and made a sharp single in four times at the bar. Friederich, another freshman, who played third, put up a fast game.

The score follows: ST. JOHN'S

Sanders, if 421 1 00 Finn, ss. abribpe a c Sanders, if 421 1 00 Finn, ss. 111 1 20 Shaw, ss. 301 5 10 Tracy, ib. 411 0 31 Fried'hs.3b 401 1 20 Crenny, if 400 1 00 Williams, c 310 7 40 Eurchill, 3b 401 3 12 Kiendi, ib. 411 0 00 McCree, cf. 401 3 12 Kiendi, ib. 411 0 00 McCree, cf. 401 3 12 Lommell, ff. 202 0 00 Jollen, ff. 300 1 00 Lee, 2b. 411 2 50 Costello, 2b. 361 2 30 Ulrich, p. 201 1 11 Carey, p... 300 0 52 Rothwell, p. 200 0 02 Totals...32 6 9 27 11 3 Totals ... 28 2 6 23 16 7

Because of Weather. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Atlanta, March 27.-There will be no

The players returned to internecine second team soundly. The score was 6 to The absentees were Cree, Williams. The first two named three more runs. In the eighth Hooper hit have colds. Daniels hurt a finger yesterto the flagpole for a triple and scored on day and Dolan received a spiking. He has a cleft in his leg which will keep him Brooklyn opened in the first inning on from the battle front for a week or more The teams lined up this afternoon as

First team-Wolter, right field; Quinn, Smith's single and Daly's triple. In the centre field: Chase, first base; Ford, left hird Northen tripled and scored on a low field; Hartzell, shortstop; Simmons, third throw by the local shortstop of "Red" base; Gardner, second base; Street, catch-

Second team-Kauff, right field; Zinn, the Superbas two more in the fourth. Their left field; Curry, second base; Osborn, eighth frame on a pass to Daly, an out and shortstop; Erhard, second base; Bergen, catcher; Vaughn and Hoff, pitchers. The regulars took to Vaughn kindly and

among them for a total of ten bases. Vaughn probably would have been more effective with a regular catcher supporting him. Bergen had difficulty holding hint. The regulars stole bases on Vaughn and

Bergen with ridiculous ease. Wolter stole Sergen with ridiculous ease. Wolter stole two bases in one inning and Chase three in the same inning. All they had to do was in the same inning. All they had to do was marks the end of a five-year fight on the Hoop r.3b 3 2 2 0 30 baly. If... 312 0 00 in the same inting. All they had to do was Bell. 2b. 4 2 3 2 20 Breen, 2b. 310 1 22 Schiel. c. 3 10 4 0 1 Even, c... 412 4 50 Schiel. c. 3 10 4 0 1 Even, c... 412 4 50 Sighter, p. 0 0 0 0 10 Rucker, p. 200 0 00 Sighter, p. 0 0 0 0 10 Rucker, p. 200 0 00 Slopher, p. 3 2 2 0 30 Barger, p. 100 0 00 Slopher, p. 200 0 00 Slow play or misplay to help them along. Shyder, p. 3 2 2 0 30 Barger, p. 100 0 00 Slow play or misplay to help them along. Both Warhop and McConnell were always in complete mastery of the second team off each, the makers thereof being Kauff, Zinn, Curry, Erhard and Vaughn. regulars had a chance to try some of the fine work to which they devoted the morning. They practiced signal work between the battery men and basemen in laying for runners and picked three of the second team off the nocks. The first team's fielding was sharply alert, and Wolter and spoiled a three-bagger for Kauff. From the

> The score by innings follows: Hits-Off Vaughn, 10 in 7 innings; off Hoff, 1 in 1 inning; off Warhop, 3 in 4 innings; off McConnell, 3 in 5 innings.

> short right field his arm is getting stronger.

POGGENBURG AGAIN LOSES Goes Down Before Artus, Who

Now Leads in Billiard Fight.

Miss Kate Van Ostrand meet in the lower half of the bracket. In the upper half Mrs. In the consolation Miss Mary Fownes, of Williams.

Oakmont, and Miss Myra Bradwell, of Midlothian, are the favorites. In other divisions play was keen, both matches in the third division of the overflow being carried beyond the home green.

Williams. ... L. O. ... Syné Goals made—By Hill, 1; A. Gay, 2; Williams, I. Substitutes—For Harvard, Grant for Rushmore; for Yale, Gamble for Shepard, Carter for Clark. Referee—Relaxander Williams, of Lyon. Linesmen—C. R. Carter, for Yale, and Charles Rurgess, for Harvard. Time—Haives of 45 minutes.

IFINALLY PASS AUTO BILL

Jersey Senate Adopts Reciprocity on Reconsideration of Vote.

FIVE-YEAR FIGHT ENDS

Motorists Succeed at Length in Efforts to Have State Let Down the Bars.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Trenton, N. J., March 27.—The Stickel automobile reciprocity bill passed the Senate this afternoon by a vote of 11 to 9, with amendments increasing the fees on pleasure however, been the kind of criticism at least five ounces and no gloves shall be sideration of the vote by which the bill

Mr. Leavitt attacked the measure. He It likewise reduced to a small and sparring on their proper planes as sey, who were "afraid their goods would be These five counties, Mr. Leavitt explained were Monmouth, Middlesex, Mercer, Burlington and Camden.

Mr. Fielder believed the throwing open of the roads in this manner meant the attraction of autolsts who would spand considerable money and also probably result in the Colonels Fall on Nap Rucker and Series with Cincinnati Cancelled who, on tours, would become impressed location in New Jersey of desirable citizens

Self-preservation, said Mr. Davis, prompted his opposition to the bill. He argued that the other states crying for reciprocity do not have any reciprocity to offer. game in over two years, here to-day, to the spring. The Cincinnati management sent posed tolls every few miles, and yet their autoists want us to give them the free use of our roads. This bill meant, he contin-With a six-run lead after their portion been too much weather—rain, snow and tenance of their roads to provide beautiful whose states have practically nothing to

> Mr. Gebhardt replied to Mr. Fielder's as the measure because the party platform was pledged to reciprocity of give and take, and this bill doesn't provide for any such thing." He declared

> lived, contained the most abominable roads in New Jersey. Less than 2 per cent of the citizenship of the state, contended Mr. Gaunt, are askng for this legislation, a fact which convinced him that it did not represent general

> public sentiment. He called attention to

the fact that New Jersey has more miles of improved highways than any other state in the Union, the destruction of which will be certain if this bill passes. Mr. Leavitt said that an effort had been made to inject politics into the matter. and, in a characteristic way, he congratulated those Democrats opposing the b for having "nerve" enough to "stand up

against the dictation of their bosses." The bill was passed as follows: Ayes-Barber, Colgate, Edge, Fielder, Johnson Low, Pierce, Price, Prince, Silzer and Slooum-tl. Nays-Davis, Gaunt, Gebhardt. Hand, Leavitt, Lewis, Nichols, Read and

MATURO AN EASY VICTOR

Defeats Weston in Pocket Billiards Title Tournament.

Philadelphia, March 27.-James Mature of Denver, defeated Charles Weston, o Chicago, by a score of 159 to 72 in the opening game of the second round of the national pocket billiard championship tournament here to-night. Maturo's highest run Chase made a pretty relay to third which was 30, while that of his opponent was 27. Edward Ralph, of Hightstown, N. J., way Chase whipped the ball across from won the final game of the preliminary round from Frank Sherman, of Washington, this afternoon, by a score of 150 to

> At Football, Too, but of the Soccer Brand-Mud Mars Game.

its second intercollegiate soccer championship match to-day, beating Harvard by a Paris, March 27 .- Ferdinand Poggenburg geore of 4 to 0 The field was in wretched lost another game to-day in the amateur condition, as the mud was deep, while billiard tournament for the championship scores of puddles into which the players of the world. He was defeated by Artus, plunged above their ankies made scientific the French player, by a score of 400 to 257. play impossible. The Yale men proved the Artus continues to lead the field, having better mud horses, however, for although won five games and lost one. Mertier, an- the play centred mostly about their own

won five games and lost one. Mertier, another French player, is second, with four games won and one lost. Poggenburg is seventh in the list, having won two games and lost three.

GOLF ON PINEHURST LINKS

Miss Campbell Wins Again and
Reaches Semi-Final Round.
Pinehurst, N. C., March 27.—The semi-final round in the women's tournament United North and South Golf championship will be played to-morrow, when Miss Dorothy Campbell, the Canadian champion, and Miss Kate Van Ostrand meet in the lower half of the bracket. In the years half of the bracket.

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Although the crews were on the water last week for one day, the inlet has again frozen, and it will be several days before the oarsmen are again boated.

"Buck Twin" Miller, of Philadelphia, through a strong finish gained a shade over "Dick" Peters, the local lightweight, in a through bout at the Sharkey Athletic Club last night.

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